NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

# BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN BROOK

Clothed Only in a Set of Underwear with no Marks of Identification

# ANOTHER CONNECTICUT MYSTERY

Body Found Saturday in a Small Stream in Town of Shelton by Two Hunters-Evidence that the Woman had Made the Locality Near the Brook Her Sleeping Place -What the Inquest Disclosed.

Although no one knows the name of he woman she was seen several times

by people living in the neighborhood of

White Hill. She was first seen on August 24, when she was overtaken while walking along the road by Daniel Knapp, who was driving to his home in East Village. He stopped and

Was of Good Appearance.

Offered to Pay for Food.

OTTO MUELLER ARRESTED

Was Found at Islip.

New York, Oct. 24 .- A German me-

than a year ago. New York, Oct. 24.—Late tonight the

There was also a letter which shows that he intended while yet in Ger-many to bring to America with him

Anna Latter's tranks, contents of which were found in his home tonight. Sheets, hed linen, table cleths and

DEDICATED AT FAIRFIELD

With Biblical Rites Handed Down

From Beginning of the World.

ancient rites of the Hebrews an earth

en vessel containing a number of leaves from prayer brooks that had

New Haven.—After thirty-one years of active service Frank E. Hotchkias has resigned as superintendent of grounds and buildings of Yale. Mr.

NEW HEBREW CEMETERY

AT ASTORIA, L. I

Shelton, Conn., Oct, 24.—The inquest cover the body of the woman found Sat, urday lying partly dressed in a brook of heart disease.

On White Hill, near Indian Well, was completed late tonight. No official statement was made by the examining otherscians, but it is understood that by strangulation, making it another murder case for the authorities of the state to solve. The examination show-ed a slight congestion of the lungs and of the brain, with all the other organs of the body in perfect condition. The length of time the body was in the brook was not exactly determined, but brook was not exactly determined, but is thought to move been there from three to four weeks, the cold water keeping it from decomposing. While there were no finger marks discernible on the throat, it is thought that they were covered up by the discoloration of the skin due to the long exposure of the body to the elements.

Stranger Seen Several Times by Resi dents of the Neighborhood.

Finding of the Body. The body was found by Louis Russell and Frederick Hasback of Bridgeport while bunting, lying face upwards, with the face and shoulders above water, the lower part covered with water to the depth of a few inches. The brook has been low most of the past summer and it is not thought to have been down enough to cover the body during and it is not thought to have been deep enough to cover the body during the length of time it, is, thought to have been in the brook. The body was clothed only in a set of underwear with no marks of identification. On the shirt was found a smoked pear pin about one and a half inches long. The ties on her feet were well worn and without laces. On the bank was a broken water bottle and fifty feet ay under a free were found the last thirt waist and other clothing, also an upper set of false teeth be-

furnishes a specific cause of death, is the description as given out by that the woman went down to the the medical examiner states that she brook to fill the water bottle and on was a woman about five and a half reaching the foot of the path crouch d feet tall, about 140 pounds, with dark-on a stone several feet above the brook brown hair. All but five of the tecth and took hold of bushes near by and and took hold of bushes near by and of the lower jaw were missing ar leared over to fill the bottle and that false set was worn in the upper.

# OF OVERTURNED SCHOONER.

on the Admiral Dewey.

was badly bruised and almost dead from cold. He is now under the care of paper bearing the name of a firm in Germany. With the aid of the Hamburg police it was established that she hard police it was established that she

# Takes Motor Trip, Unescorted, to Pol-

fourney and the triumphs of Saturday, retired early last night so that he a pheasant shoot which had bee sport until afternoon. Instead of spooting, the king and emperor took is motor trip, sentirely unescorted, to the medieval castle at Pollenso, 17 mile In the afternoon the two sovereigns joined the abouting party. A state dinner in the evening was the principal event of the day.

#### "SCAB" PIE IN TOMBS! Give Us Union Brand or None, Indignant Prisoners Say.

Fairfield Conn. Oct. 24.-With or-thodox biblical rites that have been handed down from the very beginning of the world, and in the presence of a luxury, the prisoners heroically de-cided to eschew the non-union pie which was offered to them several times and declared for union pie or afternoon. Happily, according to the strike lead-

ers, the caterer for the Tombs restau-rant is a resourceful man. He went to the headquarters of the strikers and a committee took him to a place where

## Murphy and Tammany Hall Executive Committee to Attend.

New York, Oct 24.—It was ennounced at Tammany half tonight the ed at Tammany hall tonight that Charles F. Murphy and the entire executive committee of Tammany hall will attend the funeral of Secasor Patrick H. McCarren, in Brooklyn en Tuesday. Murphy was a bitter political enemy of McCarren, but an adical enemy of McCatren, but an ad-irer of his fighting qualities

# Cabled Paragraphs

Rear Admiral Arthur P. Nazro presiding, sat at Cavite Saturday and tried Surgeon Francis W. F. Wieber on the charge of using abusive language to a brother officer.

Naples, Oct. 24.—Orville Wright, the American aeroplanist, yesterday made an examination of the new monoplane in examination of the new day ex-of the Blerlot type, invented by ex-Deputy Capone. It is reported that Mr. Wright will organize an aero-

Blackpool, Eng., Oct. 24.—The aviation contests were concluded here yesterday. Henry Farman carried off the chief prizes of the week, including the grand prize of \$10,000 for the longest flight and a prize of \$2,000 for the fastest three laps of the course. Habert Latham won the prizes for general merit and the slowest circuit.

Brussels, Oct. 24.—New atrocities in the Congo Independent State have been revealed by an officer of a rub-ber company. He charges that be-iween 1907 and 1909, a number of the company's agents tortured and killed many natives, posted armed sentries, chained and imprisoned the natives to chained and imprisoned the natives to force them to work, and burned vil-lages. The minister of the colonies has ordered an inquiry.

#### OBITUARY.

Rufus W. Peckham, Assistant Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

Alany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Rufus W. Peckham, assistant justice of the Unit-ed States supreme court, died at 8.15 o'clock tonight at Coolmore, his sum-mar home. ome at Altamont, Albany coun-Death was due to a complication liseases, heart trouble Bright's of diseases, heart trouble Bright's disease and hardening of the arteries

Justice Peckham had been in ill-ealth for some time, but his condi-ion was not considered serious until

Justice Peckham was born in Alba-y. November 8, 1838. At the com-letion of his education at the Albany After securing a drink of water at the Tompson home, she started down the road toward White Hill. At that time, according to Mrs. Tompson, the woman was well dressed in a dark skirt, white shirtwaist and large hat trimmed with red, and her general appearance was that of a woman of some breeding. law in the office of his father, who had as his law partner at the time Lyman Tremain, attorney general of the Tremain, attorney general of the state. On the election of his father to the supreme court bench of New York state in 1859, the same year, Jusice Peckham was admitted to the ther's former partner, under the firm name of Tremain & Pockham, which continued until the death of Mr. Tre-main in 1878.

house and asked for something to eat, offering at the same time to make payment for the food given her. rayment for the food given her.
This the Tompsons refused and she departed in the direction from which she came. Several days after her sec-Justice Peckham had been district attorney of Albany county, corpora-tion counsel for Albany, justice of the supreme court of the state, and assistant judge of the court of appeals, to which he was elected in 1886. In December, 1895, while still a judge of the court of appeals, he was appointed by the late President Cleveland as an assistant justice of the supreme as sup she came. Several days after her sec-ond visit to the Tompsons she again pald them a visit, asking as before for food and tendering payment. Again she was given food and a bottle of water. The bottle was found broken beside the body in the brook. On leaving the Tompsons she gave one of the children some small change. An-other of the Tompson children follow-ed the woman for some distance until she turned into the woods, where she

assistant justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Justice Peckham was married in 1866 to Harriet M. Arnold, daughter of D. H. Arnold, who was a well-known New York merchant and president of the Mercantile bank of New York. she turned into the woods, where she was lost to view. She did not appear at the Tompson home after that and nothing was seen of her until the finding of the hody yesterday by the Bridgeport huntsmen. York. Two sons, Rufus W., Jr., and Heary A., died some years ago. Jus-tice Peckham is survived by a widow

regret were heard.

Justice Peckham was a democrat, and before taking a seat on the bench gave devoted attention to politics in New York. He was born at Albany. N. Y. November 8, 1838, and had been on the bench, state and federal, for 26 years. His chief distinction for 26 years. His chief distinction was that of giving his time exclusive-

washington, Oct. 24.—When the news of Justice Peckham's death was broken to the surviving members of the supreme court tonight all of them appeared to be deeply affected, although the end of their fellow jurist had been looked upon as marely a chanic who the police say admits that he is Otto Muller, or Mueller, who married Anna Latter, whose skeleton had been looked upon as merely a matter of hours. Chief Justice Fuller had retired when word was conveyed te him, but he expressed his sorrow and said that the passing of Justice Peckham was a severe loss to the

# Justice Harian was overcome we motion when he heard the news. New People's Presbyterian Church at

Bridgeport Dedicated. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 24.—The new People's Prebyterian church on Lau-rel avenue, a decided departure from the generally accepted church struc-ture, was dedicated this morning with a simple and dignified service in the burg police if was established that she had lived in Altona, a suburb of that city. She apparently met death more presence of a large congregation. This church, an offshoot fro mthe First Presbyterian church, has been organized only a little over two years. The building cost about \$20,000, and is located in the heart of a residential

## SPECIAL MEETING.

Held by Independent Norwich Lodge in Honor of Louis Sachner's Re-

Independent Norwich lodge, No. 309 L. O. B. A., held a special meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Swatz-burg hall to celebrate the restoration of the sight of one of their members Louis Sachner, and to honor another of their members, Abraham Cramer of their members, Abraham Cramer, through whose efforts before the grand lodge \$250 was secured to make up a fund of about \$600 with which Mr. Sachner was sent to Europe to have his eyes treated. He was treated by the greatest scientists in Vienna and now has returned here with his sight partially restored.

partially restored.

He was present at the meeting and expressed his heartfelt thanks, while of the world and in the presence of a large number of Habrews of all nationalities, the new Amptory of the

> One-legged Man Drunk. Saturday night Policeman Royston found a one-legged man named Patrick Hanson of Woonsocket, drunk in a doorway of the Porteous & Mitchell Co., and it was necessary to get a wagon to get him to police station.

Walter Leveen of Laurel Hill suffermecome loosened through usage. This ed a broken collarbone while playing was emblematical of burying a body. It was the first time in years since this ceremony had been carried out in this circuity.

Watter Leveen of Laurel Hill suffered a broken collarbone while playing in a football game Saturday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. J. H. Allen, who found the fracture was near the outer end of the bone. offer end of the bone.

of active service Frank E. Hotchkiss thus resigned as superintendent of has put a beautiful glided vane on his barn which points out to the passerby a decided improvement whichever way the wind blows.

# Somebody Stole Politics in Taft's Possum New York Pulpits

TAKEN FROM PRESIDENTIAL BAGGAGE CAR AT DALLAS.

## PRESIDENT LEAVES TEXAS

Today-Boat Procession Down the

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24.—President Taft left Texas this afternoon after spending nine days in that state, and is speeding tonight towards St. Louis, where he will arrive tomorrow

#### Trip Down the Mississippi.

With a formal breakfast, a speech in St. Louis Auditorium, and the the St. Louis Anditorium, and the dedication of a government building in East St. Louis before him, the president will have every moment of his time occupied up tomorrow evening. Then, on the steamer Oleander, he will lead a procession of boats containing governors, senators and representa-tives down the Mississippi river to Now Orleans to attend the convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Water-

One of Final Stages of the Trip. The river trip will mark one of the final stages of Mr. Taft's travels, When he reaches St. Louis tomorrow morning he will have covered 9,706 of the 13,000 miles in his itinerary. The river journey will consume 1,165 more, and when the president leaves New Orleans on November 1 he will be within easy distance of home. He is scheduled to reach Washington the

within easy distance of home. He is scheduled to reach Washington the night of November 10.

In reality, however, the president's travels in 1909 will not end until November 21, for he has engagements at Middletown, Conn., on November 12; at New Haven on November 15; at Norfolk, Va., on November 19, and at Hampton, Va., on November 20.

Mr. Taft's voice this morning showed no improvement and after he had made a few short addresses in Texas and arkansas it was almost gone.

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The president's physician is at work on the executive's vocal chords in hopes of having them in some sort of shape for the Auditorium speech in St. Louis tomorrow. There is little hope for permanent improvement, however, short of three or four days.

President's 'Possum Disappeared. The president's train had a mystery Railroad detectives, special the contrary notwithstanding, nebody stole the president's opos-n. It happened at Dallas, where there were scores of policemen, special officers, deputies and militiame

A fat opossum was put aboard the train yesterday at Hempstead, Texas, It occupied half of an orange crate, while in the other half was a "moss" of sweet potatoes, intended to be served with the beast. The opossum and potatoes were safely stowed away in the presidential baggage car. With memories of the opossum dinner in Atlanta last winter still fresh in his mind, the president suggested this morning that the Hempstead gift should have the piace of honor among the viands at dinner on the Mayflower viands at dinner on the Mayflower

Took Sweet Potatoes With It. charge of the baggage car set the crate on the platform last night in Dallas; and despite the fact that the train was surrounded by bluecoats throughout the darkness, the morning light revealed that the opossum apparently revived and fled, taking the sweet potatoes with it. By some psy-chological phenomenon news of the president's desires and the woeful loss at Dallas traveled ahead of the train and when it arrived at Long View at noon today, another opossum, all dressed for cooking, was put aboard, Consequently the opossum dinner the Mayflower was not postponed.

# JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS

Placed Floral Piece at Base of the

R. I. to pay tribute to the memory of Commodore Matthew Perry, U. S. N., who led the expedition to Japan, which opened the ports of that country to the commercial world, was made today by a delegation of the honorary commercial commissioners. honorary commercial commissioners of Japan, who are visiting Boston as part of their tour of the United States. The party went by special train and upon arriving at the commodore's grave, the members alighted and re-moved their hats, while Baron Shi-busawa, chairman of the commission, took from a box a large laurel wreath with 3 base of white roses and tied with long ribbon streamers of white and red, the national colors of Jacan. With a few words in his native lan-guage, in which the rest of his counfrymen joined the baron placed the fioral piece at the base of the Perly monument. Mayor P. J. Boyle, who was one of the party, then made a few appropriate remarks, after which the party was entertained at luncheon by the mayor and shown about the aval training station and other points interest.
The remainder of the Japanese party

spent a very quiet Sunday in this city. The inclement weather necessitated the postponement of many automobile sightseeing trips, but an inspection was made of the new Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the public library during the afternoon. The programme of the day concluded with a recention to all the delegates.

At the art nuseum the visitors was At the art museum the visitors wer

shown through the Japanese depart-ment and at the public library a large celection of Japaneze pictures had been placed on elew in the photograph room for the benefit of the commis-Following this short tour the co

missioners were taken to the Hotel Vendome, where they were tendered a reception by the Japanese society and Naniwa club of this city. At the same time the Japanese ladies were given an informal team in another room of the hotel by the same two rganizations.

Tomorrow the visitors will be shown some of the large mill and factories in the vicinity of the city, and in the vening will leave for Worcester

## ENTICED THIEF INTO SAFE. Employer Then Locked It and Called

Philadelphia, Oct 24.- Caught by hi

THE COMING ELECTION NOTES IN A THOUSAND CHURCHES.

### TAMMANY A PIRATE BAND

ilest Political Organization the World Has Ever Known-Nominee Gaynor Erratic, Unstable and Radical.

New York, Oct. 24.—Except for a re-ception at the Hotel Astor to William Randoiph Hearst, the independent or livic alliance candidate for mayor, po-ltical activity in Greater New York oday centered aimost wholly in the pulpits. Hearst spoke at the reception during the afternoon, but his two opponents, William J. Gaynor, democrat and Otto T. Bannard, republican, restected and toto their feet tomorrow and will be on their feet tomorrow and will speak almost consolers, will be defined to the content of the c speak almost ceaselessly until elect

In come pulpits today politics was as campaign orators have shown du ing the past week; in others the past tors confined themselves to veiled ref erences in surmon and prayer. But it is doubtful if any of the thousand and more churches of New York, Brooklyn and the Bronx there was a congregation which was not in some way or another impressed with the fact that a municipal election was at hand.

Defeat of Tammany the Issue. The issue is the defeat of Tamman Hall," said the Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac Arthur of the Calvary Baptist church in addressing his current events class. "Tammany is the vilest political organization the world has ever known," he continued. "There is not today in any hand such a hand of political pirates as that of Tammany Hall. The organization is a synonym for intellectual vacuity social values in section." sectual vacuity, social vulgarity, political venality and moral turpidity. Its present boss is master of our mayor. When our mayor was studying science and philosophy in Princeton and was a student of literature and languages in Germany, the present boss of Tammany Hall was washing glasses behind a bar in the 'gashouse district.' This man is now king of New York. It is amazing that intellectual, patriotic Americans submit to the rule of this coarse, ignorant, tyrannical caar. Such a rule ignorant, tyrannical czar. Such a rule brings contempt upon the city and upon a democratic government. I Judge Gaynor is elected this same boss

Dr. MacArthur characterized Gayno as "erratic as a judge, uestable as reformer and radical as an agitator.

Tammany No Friend of the Hebrew. gogue declared that the time son of the recent visit of a delegation of thirteen Jewish ministers who called upon Justice Gaynor and amounced their support. These men he styled as the "self appointed representatives of the Hebrew community in this city."

for from time to time it is said in guorance that the leaders of Tammany Hall are friendly to the Jews. I deny such a friendship. It would be dis-bonoring to the Jews. No decent, selfespecting, law-abiding Jew asks for from Tammany. But there has been a moral gain of late. The masses of New York citizenship are beginning to understand that Tammany is not their friends to the subject in t

"We want to see the thieves who We want to see the thieves who have our great cities by the throat visited by the justice of man and the vergeance of God. We want to see the saloon outlawed from sea to sen and the wreck and ruin which follow upon the drink habit and the drink traffic forever swept away. We want to see the last battleship broken up, the last war standard furled and taid away behind the glass cases of an his drey the characteristics. Nor do Irishmen any the last war standard furled and taid where in the world need to be defended from the characteristics. away behind the glass cases of an his-

#### FUGITIVE BUGEYE IS SAFE. After Revenue Cutter Pursues Her in Vain Claim Is Settled.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Somewhere on the waters of the Chesapeake or the Potomac, or their tributaries, the little oyster buggyc, Preddie Hayward, manned by negroes, which fled from the Ealtimore authorities that had libeled her, is safe from federal pursuit. Back in the barbor of Ealtimore, whence she started on the pursuit of the Freddie, the revenue cutter Apache is moored. Abourd her United States Marshal Langhammer, who led the formidable movement, against the buggyc, returned to that opinions concide exactly with my own. Aced Washerw. different states Marshal Langhammer, question. I had absolutely to part the preparation of that article, but against the bugere, returned to that city without a glimpse of the fugitive. It was nearly two years after I been

bugeye is ended.

### NEW YORK'S NEW THEATER Will Open Its Doors Two Weeks from Tonight.

New York, Oct. 24.—The New theater, a home for aspiring drama and classic revivals, founded by wealthy men who do not regard their enterprise as a commercial venture, is now practically completed and will open its dears two weeks from tomorrow night on the evening of Nov. 8th, with Sothern and Marlowe in "Antony and Cleopatra." It is hoped, in the words of the management, "to make it as distinctly a democratic and civic institution as is the Comedie Francise. It will make its appeal and depend for its success on the whole body of intelligent playgoers."

Steamship Arrivals.

At Southampton, Oct. 24: New Tork, from New York.

Cure of Consumptive Poor.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Bishon Mc-Faul of the Roman Catholic diocese announced today that he had purchased the Cox farm of 181 acres at Marshalis Corners, and in the spring would open there a senitarium for the cure of the consumptive poor. He said everybody and anybody will be well-come, so long as they are ill. While the nurses will be nurs, and the administration Catholic, creed will not be a bar to admission to the place.

Groton.—Elwin Haley has returned from Boston, where he attended the annual fruit exhibition of the New England association. Mr. Haley who is the largest tranberry grower in this section, had two varieties on exhibition of the New England association. Mr. Haley who is the largest tranberry grower in this section, had two varieties on exhibition of the New England association, Mr. Haley who is the largest tranberry grower in this section, had two varieties on exhibition of the New England association. Mr. Haley who is the largest tranberry grower in this section, had two varieties on exhibition of the New York.

# Condensed Telegrams

Bulletin

Rear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N.

Half the Work on the Panama Canal Andrew Carnegie Sailed from Liver-cool for New York.

John Tremper, aged 62 years, of Yonkers, N. Y., admits he married five

The Proposed Monument to Grover

The Cotton Mills of North and South Carolina have shut down temporarily to curtail production.

The Czar Arrived Safely at Racconigi, Italy, and was cordially welcomes by King Victor Emmanuel. There Was Sent to the Dead Letter

office an unscaled and unaddress letter containing \$100 in currency A Commission of the Marine hos-

pital service has been appointed to study pellagra in the United States. The New Spanish Ministry an-nounces that the government will pur-sue a policy of pacification and liberty.

John Knapp, engineer on the Central Railrond of New Jersey, wrecked a freight train to save the life of a Charles A. Husband, who was order

ed to leave Jacksonville by J. H. Smith or be killed, shot Smith to death when Robbers Stole the Jewels about the image of the Virgin in the chapel of the Pauline convent, in Czenstochona,

Taft Finally Completed his Texan trip, the largest crowd of the day being at Honston, where a lady pinned

One Thousand Dollar Bills were found sewed in the coat sleeves of James McMahon, agent of the American Express company at Peorig III. He had notified the police that the office had been robbed.

Foreign Diplomatic Cirles are deep-ly interested in the meeting at Har-bin, Tuesday, of the Russian minis-ter of finance and Prince Ito, president of the privy council of Japan, to dis-cuss financial subjects and the Man-churian railroads.

### "MISERABLE TRASH,"

SAYS JUSTICE GAYNOR An Article in McClure's Magazine Denounced by Nominee for Mayor.

New York, Oct. 24.-William J. Gav. nor, democratic nominee for mayor of New York, granted an interview by re-quest tonight in which he attacked the writer of an article in the current is-sue of McCiure's Magazine, who charged that traffic in girls is fos-tered under Tammany rule, Charac-terizing the article as "miserable trash," Judge Gaynor said among oth-er things:

New York citizenship are beginning to understand that Tammany is not their friend and a pail of coal or a Bowery picnic cannot any longer deceive the thinking and alert."

"The Church and Politics," by Rev.

C. F. Aked,

The Rev. Charles F. Aked of the Fifth avenue Baptist church, popularly known as "Rockefeller's church,"

"He is just a vulgar, bigoted fellow who is trying to make political capital. The fact is, as everyone knows who has read or traveled, that the city of New York is the most decorous of the large cities of the world, with the lowest percentage of this vice of any of them. And yet there are impure-minded political and race bigots whose delight is to lie about and slander New York in this respect and in

Fifth avenue Baptist church, popularly known as "Rockefeller's church."

If we cooking, was put aboard, the the opossum dinner on the twee was not postponed.

E COMMISSIONERS

VISIT PERRY'S GRAVE

Oct. 24.—A trip to Newport, any tribute to the memory dore Matthew Perry. U. S. and the expedition to Japan, need the ports of that counhe commercial world, was by a delegation of the commercial commissioners who are visiting Boston as it tour of the University of the Commercial commissioners who are visiting Boston as it tour of the University of the Commercial commissioners who are visiting Boston as it tour of the University of the Commercial commissioners who are visiting Boston as it tour of the University of the Commercial commissioners who are visiting Boston as it tour of the United States and the aboard and Politics' in his morning sermon. He said: "American people ain he spoke on "The Church and Politics" in his morning sermon. He said: "American people as in her cliftes; their misgovernment is her reproach, a scandal to our civilization. And all the world will be the poorer if the genius of the American people who are America, do not wrest the government of the cities from the bandits who at once plunder, debauch and disgrace them.

"Future generations will esteem good. But those few detestable, sensational callings in which great fortunes are to be made with the single purpose of changing our human society into the kingdom of Gon.

We want to see the thieves who into a popular to be like New York in this respect and in others. They are a detestable lot, and I hope for an opportunity to make them shut up or get out.

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"We want to be be made in the o lieve that I am as familiar with the inbred and innate virtuous manhood of the Jewish race here as is any man.

where in the world need to be defended from the charge of being in a traffic of

many Hall, who dismissed the charge

as ridiculous yesterday, came out with a statement tonight in which he cites a few "historical facts" arguing in ef-

Marshal Langhammer said that the claim had been settled and the action withdrawn, so that the pursuit of the The pursuit of the The pulse are said took steps to suppress it. The police arrested many women, but when they found that the men bebind them seemed to be wealthy and of strong political influence, they became

> Bishop McFaul to Open Sanitarium for Cure of Consumptive Poor.

Actress Known as "Evelyn Howard" Shot Three Times by Her Husband, a New York Man

# SENSATION AT THE UNION STATION

William H. Short, Enraged Because His Wife Would Not

Washington, Oct. 24.—Enraged because his chorus girl wife preferred a life on the stage to his companionship, William H. Short of New York city shot and perhaps fatally wounded her in the west portico of the union station here today and then sem a bullet into his own head. He died an hour later at the Casualty hospital. at the Casualty hospital,

### Passengers at Station in Panic.

The tragedy, which followed a series quarrels between the couple, caused or quarrels between the couple, caused a sensation in the large crowds at the station. Mrs. Short had just alighted from a cab, which had been also occupled by her husband and a girl friend, and was hurrying to catch a train for Pitisburg when Short, without warning, whipped a revolver from his pocket, and fired three bullets into her back.

### She Was Native of Florida.

# WARNING TO BANKS.

Strict Observance of Law. Washington, Oct. 24.—Every national bank which is lending money in excess of the amount permitted by law has been asked to reduce the loans to the required limit and to abstain from any such excess in the future.

Comptroller of the Currency Calls for

MUST REDUCE LOANS.

ring made in a conservative way and in view of the fact that in nearly every bank which fails loans in excess of the limit prescribed by law have been a contributing cause and the further fact that the concentration of the loans of the bank to a few interests has always been regarded as an element of weak-

More than six thousand of the nathe remainder have been chronic of-fenders, despite repeated criticisms and warnings. To all these banks the comptroller of the currency has sent a letter in which he states the law and asks a promise by return mail to re-duce loans to the legal limit and an agreement to observe the law strictly in future. He believes that every bank in the system will cheerfully comply in the system will cheerfully co with the request and that every of the seven thousand national b will soon be strictly observing the law

### GUATEMALA MAKES AMENDS Alleged Assailant of American in Prison, Awaiting Trial.

Washington, Oct. 24. William Sands, the American minister to Guamitted by the Brotherhood of Ramous temala, has informed the state determined that a man named Fonegra. The clerks' system committee has The clerks' system committee has

sponsible for the failure to punish BURGLARS AT THOMPSONVILLE.

## \$50,000 FOR CHARITY. Aged Woman Had Lived in Apparent

# Aged Washerwoman Robbed of \$5,300 While at Work.

Omaha, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Thomas S. Wendt, aged 65 years was robbed of \$5,300 in currency Friday while she was doing a neighbor's washing The money was the savings of Mrs. Wendt and her husband for the last

# Inquiry Almost Completed.

Washington, Oct. 24.—After months tedious work, the Brownsville court of inquiry almost completed the first stage of its work. In the second stage, soon to be entered, the court will pass directly on the qualifications for re-enlistment in the army of non-commisslaned officers and privates of Com-paules B, C and D of the Twenty first regiment of infantry some of whom were slieged to have been involved in the shooting up of Brownsville, Tex. on the night of Aug. 12, 1906.

Norfolk. Cast Storckel has been spending a few days near Middlebury Vt., where he has several valuable horses which are being kent on Bread-loaf, the estate of Joseph Buttell, a noted breeder of blooded stock.

# TRAGEDY IN WASHINGTON

Give Up Her Stage Career, Followed her from the Hotel to the Station-After Shooting the Woman, He Committed Suicide-Actress Taken to Hospital

Refused to Live With Her Husband. Recently Short was paroled from prison, Mrs. Short said, and began life Friday, Short registered under an assumed name at the hotel where his wife was stopping. He endeavored to persuade her to quit the stage and re-turn to New York with him. Mrs. Short persisted that she had won her right to her own independence and again refused.

### Vainly Tried to Elude Him.

death in the Casualty hospital, is known to the stage as Evelyn Howard and played in Washington last week with the "Motor Girl" company. She was formerly Evelyn Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., and married Short, who is a native of Livingston, Ala., about seven years ago. They lived in New York, where he was employed a bookkeeper in a bank, but soon after their rebuffed the tragedy ensued.

# TO MOUNT M'KINLEY. Dr. Cook Says There Will Be Five or

Six in Party. equired limit and to abstain from any uch excess in the future.

This effort to have all the national anks observe the legal limitation is eing made in a conservative way and upon several other members of the ex-pedition, though he did not care to announce their names at present. There would be only five or six in the

party, he said.

Dr. Cook said that the details of the expedition would not be worked

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It is said in of Tammany was. I deny wild be disdecent, self-w asks for any form has been a masses of the subject inspection. direct to New York, where he will pre-pare the data to be submitted to the

University of Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Oct. 24.—The University of Copenhagen has received Dr. Fredonal banks are now and have been of Copenhagen has received Dr. Free-trictly complying with the law, but he remainder have been chronic of order will be forwarded in about a month, but that his instruments cannot be seen that he instruments cannot be seen that he instruments cannot be seen that he is instruments cannot be seen to be seen t

WHETHER TO STRIKE OR NOT. What the 3,000 Union Clerks of New Haven Road Demand.

cierks at 600 stations and mechanical shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will vote this week as to whether or not they will strike because of the alleged flat refusal of the management of the road to grant requests which have been submitted by the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks.

temala, has informed the state department that a man named Fonegra, who, was the principal of two aggressors in the murderous assault on an American negro named William Wright, has been arrested and is in prison awaiting trial. It is believed that the other assailant will soon be arrested.

The circumstances connected with the murder of Wright caused the state department some months ago to demand the punishment of the culprits and the removal of the authorities responsible for the fallure to number the content of the culprits and the removal of the authorities responsible for the fallure to number the conference with road officials at New Haven for the past four weeks and secured a few minor concessions. The clerks demand in general a nine hour work day; 10 per cent increase in wages, with a minimum wage of 32 per day; pay for oevritime work; right of appeal in case of unjust discharge; proper classification of clerks, schlored the past four weeks and secured a few minor concessions. The clerks demand in general a nine hour work day; 10 per cent increase in wages, with a minimum wage of 32 per day; pay for oevritime work; right of appeal in case of unjust discharge of obligation to pay premiums on bonds.

# Market Safe Blown Open and Money and Jewelry Taken.

Thompsonville, Conn., Oct. 24.—Early Poverty.

Carlisle, Pa. Oct. 24.—The will of Mrs. Sarah Todd, who died here on Wednesday will be probated this week. It was announced here last night that she left more than \$500.000 to establish a hone for Carlisle's indigent wemen more than \$5 years old and \$30,000 to the Todd hospital.

Mrs. Todd had lived since her hushand's death, many years ago, meer conditions that sectored to indicate extreme poverty. explosion, were thrown in all directions. In taking the money and jew There is no clew to the robbers other to have been dropped by the men in their flight. Péople living near the atore say that early this morning they heard two faint reports, but paid no attention to then

### Well Known, Race Horse and Trainer Burned to Death.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 24.—"Goes Frist," a well known race horse, and John Flynn, his faithful trainer, 69 years old, were burned to death when Slynn's racing stables at Prescott, Ont., were destroyed by fire early this mornkeeper back into the hurning stable. All the other horses were saved,

## Eleatric Car Jumped Switch-Scores of Pascengers Injured.

Detroit, Mich, bot, 24, a panic to-sangers were thrown into a panic to-night and nearly a score were injured when a westhound Jefferson avenue when a westhound Jefferson avenue Detroit, Mich. Oct. 24. Forty parelectric car junced a switch at lef-ferson and Mount Elliott avenues, moduled the curb and tipped over.

Stonington John M. Denison, picked a big crop of siring beans from his vines just week.

home in East Village. He stopped and took her into his team, after being told that she was on her way to the home of John McCoughlin on White Hill. McCoughlin formerly lived in White Hill, but moved to Providence, R. L. a year ago. While in the wagon Knapp asked her several questions and in reply to one of them she said that her home was in Norwaik. The questions seemed to annoy her, and on reacting the home of Charles Tompson said she wished a drink of water and getting out of the wagon refused to ride further with him.

Was of Good Appearance. BODY FOUND BY HUNTERS. NO IDENTIFICATION MARKS.

Shelton, Conn., Oct. 24 .- The identity of the body of the woman found partly submerged in a brook on White Hills, near Indian Well, Saturday is as much a mystery as ever. Coroner Wilson place today and went carefully over ground where the body was found, falled to find anything that would to establish her identify.

broken water bottle and fifty feet a say under a free were found the Bridgeport huntsmen.

Had Been Sleeping in the Woods, also an upper set of false teeth belonging to the woman.

May Have Fallen in,

The trampled and worn condition of the grass at the base of the tree where the ciothing was found seemed to indicate that the woman had made this her sleeping place and together with a well worn path to the brook indicated with that neighborhood. The supposition of the authorities, unless the autopsy furnishes a specific cause of death, is that the woman went down to the state the woman went down to the control of Dead Woman.

The description as given out by the body yesterday by the Bridgeport huntsmen.

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At the time of her last appearance at the Tompson home, Mr. Tompson tinguished jurist and had been distinguished jurist and had been distinguish

# CREW CLUNG TO BOTTOM

Rescued and Brought to Philadelphia Husband of Woman Whose Skeleton pent the entire night clinging to the bottom of the overturned schooner carborough Capt William H. Rey-

Scarborough, Capt. William H. Reymolds and the two members of his crew
was found hear Islip, L. I., recently,
was arrested at Astoria, L. I., tenight.
He has a wife and two children living
lin Astoria, where he was known as
Captain Reynoids three times during
the night was washed from the wreck
of his vessel and it was only with the
greatest difficulty that his companions
succeeded in getting him back to her.
When he was rescued this morn to be
was hadly bruised and almost dead

married Anna Latter, whose skeleton
was found hear Islip, L. I., recently,
was arrested at Astoria, L. I. tenight.
He has a wife and two children living
lin Astoria, where he was known as
frederick Gerhardt. He is 38 years
old. Mueller is supposed to have married the girl in Newark, N. J., on Feb.
greatest difficulty that his companions
be his subsequent marriage. The Latwas hadly bruised and almost dead

New York Oct. 24.—Late tonight the police say they obtained a confession from Mueller in which he admitted that he married Anna Latter in this country, went to Germany with her and returned with her, here. In New York he left her and they never met again, he says, although, according to the confession, he admits that they planned to meet in New Jersey.

When arrested four notes were found in his pockets, indicating that he intended either to flee or to end his life. There was also a letter which shows lenzo Castle. Raccogni, Oct. 24.-King Victor Em manuel and his royal guest the em-peror of Russia, apent most of the day together. The emperor, after his long arranged for Sunday morning. But fog caused a postponement of this sport until afternoon. Instead of

New York, Oct. 24.—Leaders of the piemen's strike reported yesterday that the story of the strike had reached the prisoners in the Tombs, Notwithstanding the fact that pie seldom figures on the prison bill of fare and is therefore a luxury the prisoners beginning.

Rabbi M. Weinstein, the new rabbi for all the Hebrews of Bridgeport, con-ducted the ceremonies, which con-sisted in digging an open grave in the northeast corner of the cemetery and burying there in accordance with the M'CARREN'S FUNERAL TUESDAY.